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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18.

Amusements. NATIONAL—Wilson Barrett. Albaron's—"Erminie." Kernan's—Gus Hill's Novelties. Buot-"Escaped from Sing Sing." DIME-Chas. Gilday's Comedy Company. EST. RINK-Japanese Village. W. L. I. Armony-Aztec Fair and Mexica

THE MANASSAS PANORAMA-15th st. & Ohio av.

THE Senate, by nearly an unanimous vote, has passed the bill granting a charter for the Tehauntepee Ship Railway Company. Admiral Ammen once said that this administration had put the goose in place of the eacle for a national bird. This strong vote in the Senate for interoceanic Intercourse by a ship railway upon the soil of our sister republic, Mexico, indicates that the Senate prefers the eagle to the goose on the western hemisphere.

The night schools in this city are doing a good work, but the system needs expansion. There are fields unoccupied.

WHEN David B. Hill gets ready to file the muster rolls of a strong Mugwump contin-gent his boom will have a fighting chance.

Ir is a significant fact that an application for a patent for a pipe-lighter was filed the day after Turple's credentials were issued.

THE movement that was beaten in Philadelphia on Tuesday by 30,000 majority sailed in under the name and style of "Re form." The same name adorns its coffin

Ir it were possible to add disgrace to the Democracy of Indiana recent exposures of criminal mismanagement of the asylums and prisons of that state would complete the load of infamy.

Or the 75,000 persons in prison in India 25,000 are to be set free as a memorial of the queen's jubilee. If these people ought to be in prison at all, their release, for such a reason, will be an outrage. In abandoning the eight-page for the

four-page form the Brooklyn Union exhibits some of that good sense and sound discrimination that dictated its desertion of the Mugwumps and return to the Republi-WHEN the crippled soldier, after working

hard at his desk all day, is compelled, by a threat of discharge, to work three or four hours at night, he naturally feels that "reform" is a fraud. Ture administration's New York organ

attacks the Young Men's Christian Association as a Republican institution. It is becoming more apparent every day that Democracy and Christianity are not calculated to get along harmoniously. MR. CLEVELAND'S guiding precept is never

In vetoing the dependent pension bill Mr. Cleveland certainly confesses that he thinks he "made a mistake" in approving the Mexican bill.

COL. WATTERSON is fortunate alike in his selection of subjects and his manner of treating them. The current series of Watterson editorials on the administration have something more than a temporary interest. They will be mighty interesting reading during the campaign of '88.

dred thousand dollars have been invested in developing the coal fields surrounding Terre And every dollar invested in such devel

coment and the great industries dependent thereon is a nail in the coffin of free trade.

STRAWHERRIES are the proper caper now a the ladies' lunches in New York. The berries cost at this season 50 cents aplece.-Allanta

New York needs such a reformer as Prof. Engene Field, whose great work on gastronomy has made the tripe sandwich "the proper caper'' for ladies' lunches in Chi-

NEARLY all the congressmen like oysters but, unlike the oyster, they are not domb,-

Dumb as the oyster is, in one sense of the word, it is nevertheless able to appeal with resistless cloquence to hundreds of "statesmen" who are apparently deaf to the call of patriotism.

A RECENT London letter speaks of the "jealousy" excited "in the aristocratic circlean of that metropolis by "reports of the magnificence of 'Jeffersonian simplicity' in Washington." We can hit Brother Bull in this way if we have no guns and a Demo eratic House is too stingy to provide for their manufacture.

"THE veto power is becoming popular"so says a Democratic newspaper of large circulation. If that be true, it follows that democracy is losing ground. The veto is a monarchical prerogative. Is one man safer than many men? If so, why not usher in the one-man power over the ruins of a democratic republic?

It is said that Queen Victoria owns proper There are some bundreds of native Americans here who look as if Queen Victoria owned them. And we may pertinently add that Democratic congressmen frequently vote as they would if subject to the same

proprietary claim. HERE are a few facts and figures that weigh more than a square league of rhetoric: | chosen agents, what becomes of our theory In 1885 the city of Detroit had 1,900 saloons

within her limits, and collected nothing from them, because there was a prohibitory law against them. In 1886 she had 1,000 saloons, and collected \$159,000 from them under a high license law.

Unnecessary Taxation is Oppression. We wish our law-makers to consider the boulry whether they are dealing justly with the people to allow this Congress to ad-journ without passing a law for the reduction of taxes. Every member of both houses of Congress will, if asked, admit that the already excessive surplus in the treasury will be greatly and unnecessarily augmented before the meeting of the next Congress in December. Unless some of the tax laws are repealed, the surplus will, according to every estimate, increase at the rate of nearly eight millions per month, which in nine months will amount to at

east \$70,000,000. What will be the effect upon business and trade to have \$8,000,000 per month

added to the treasury surplus f What effect will the possession by the government of such an enormous sum of useless money have upon the next Con-

We answer the first question: If the government during the next nine or ten nonths withdraws from the circulating medium of the country \$5,000,000 per nonth and retains it in the treasury the will necessarily be a great stringency in the money market, times will become hard, business will become dull, and failures in business will be numerous and large.

We answer the second question: The next Congress would, immediately upon its organization, find it absolutely necessary to pass laws for the prompt disbursement of the surplus money; illy considered and extravagant measures would undoubte lly be adopted and the money unnecessarily drawn from the people would be squandered. An overflowing treasury always ends to extravagance.

And then, after great injury had been done to the business interests of the country, and wasteful appropriations had been made, the question which now confronts Congress would still be before them, and taxes would be reduced in response to the imperative demand of the people. Gentlemen, you still have time to avert these langers to the public weal. Were there no law in existence taxing tobacco and cigars and taxing the 500,000 dealers in these articles, would Congress now be busying itself enacting such a law? No. No man yould have the courage to stand responsible for such a measure. If the duty on raw sugar were reduced to one cent per pound would any member of Congress attempt to increase it? We think not.

This Congress now has no time to enter upon the business of remodeling the tariff; f the revenues are to be reduced there are three great tax-producing articles which must be dealt with-tobacco, sugar, distilled spirits. Take your choice, gentlemen, and pass a short bill taking off seventy five or eighty million dollars taxes, and you can adjourn and go home to your constituents, feeling that you have done a good work, Republicans of the Senate, do you think that you can afford to adjourn on the 4th of March without first having made an earnest effort to reduce taxes?

"Our National Guards."

Under this caption the Dakota Herald publishes a remarkably strong and pointed editorial, which we reprint in full in another place this morning. In reproducing it we commend both the spirit and the facts it rehearses to our legislators now assembled in Congress, to the War Department, and to the commander in chief of the ermy and navy of the United States.

The national guards of the Union re place, in more practical and ever ready shape, the volunteer feserve of England. the landwebr of Germany, and the French weserves. They are soldiers, not reserve militis, and, when New York alone could mass forty thousand fully equipped men or the Canada border in twenty-four hours. quota in double that brief space, the use fulness of the American system must be as plainly apparent as is its unparalleled

The National Drill, in its national aspect, has struck most responsive chord in the national heart, and it only remains for Congress, for the War Department, and for the President to respond to the popular voice to insure for it a success as useful and as beneficial, as it is already assured to be glittering and interesting.

SENATOR SHERMAN, in speaking of the President, recently said: "His notions about civil service, however sincere, are feebly formulated and observed, and are jeered at and derided by his party associntes—not one of his recommendations sup-ported." On this remark the Alexandria Gazette comments thus:

Mr. Sherman only says what every man with his eyes spen must see. The President's civil service reform idea is incompatible with republican institutions, and its competitive examinations and age limitation are as objec-tionable to Republicans as to Democrats. The one good object that would be achieved by Mr. Cleveland's renomination would be the speedy abolition of both these un-American

Our contemporary is in error in posing that Republicans are opposed to the President when he stands by the civil service reform pledges on which he was lected. The Republican party stood by President Arthur in an honest enforce ment of the civil service law. That law and the principles it embodies have no been respected under the present adminis-

THE Courier-Journal reminds the Atlanta Constitution that it once held very different opinions on the tariff from those it now holds and quotes from its columns some very sound arguments against protection. This is cruel but it is one of those rare cases in which cruelty is deserved,—Richmond State.

The Christian churches contain millions of good people who once held very different opinions from those they now hold. In some instances these converts met with a sudden change, like that which occurred to Saul of Tarsus; others slowly toiled from a lower to a higher plane. But all are supposed to have "got there;" all are better off than they would have been had they continued in the bondage of sin. Something like this is going on all over the south, where the gospel of protection to American industry is being preached from hundreds of furnaces, mills, and factories.

GUESSING at Presidential candidates will be the next political game. It is one in which som people seem to find much enjoyment .- Phila-

telphia Inquirer. The necessities of a hard situation leave the Democrats no room for guessing as to their candidate. They must accept the dictation of the Mugs. Some of the leading southern Democrats are already making affidavits to the effect that crow is more palatable than quail.

In is fortunate for the Democratic party and for the country that the Speaker can be relied on to thwart all schemes for raiding the treasury during the closing hours of the session .-

If one man is to be relied upon to thwart the schemes of a majority of the people's of representative government?

DINING THE JUDGES. Learned Men Gather Around the Prest

dent's Dinner Table. The prettiest table, because the simples in its floral decorations, was that laid for the President's dinner in honor of the justices of the Supreme Court last evening. The time-honored scales were discarded, and a new device employed. In the center of the mirror lakelet was placed a great oblong mound of bonsilene roses bedded in smilax, and upon it were set two open books, back to back, of white immortelles, lettered with purple and tied with purple ribbons. Flanking this piece were two tall stands bearing round cushions of roses, fringed with long-stemmed roses. The crossed swords of justice, in white and crimson carnations, lay upon the cloth at either end of the table. These, with the bouquets hid at each cover, comprised the table flowers, and the effect was artistic. The mantels were banked with cut flowers, and the corridor, the state drawing-rooms, and the great east parlor were all beautiful with the state of the state and a new device employed. In the cenbouquets laid at each cover, comprised the table flowers, and the effect was, artistic. The mantels were banked with cut flowers, and the chandellers festooned with smilax, and the corridor, the state drawing-rooms, and the great east parlor were all beautiful with plants and flowers and vines in the usual good taste. The company was received in the east room. The charming hostess of the house distinguished the occasion by wearing her lovely hair in a new cofflure, dressed very high in shining puffs, and the result was to give a new piquancy and interest to Mrs. Cleveland's dazzling beauty. Her gown, a princesse of ruby plush, fitted her exquisite figure with rary cleverness, and the elegant simplicity of it heightened the artistic effect of the Watteau coif. Miss Cleveland, who giaddens the hearts of her many friends and admirers by returning, and in rosy health, wore a sweeping robe of claret-colored velvet, with the front velled in ecru lace. The guests were thirty-one in number, and were the Chief Justice and Mrs. Waite, Justice and Mrs. Harlan, Justice and Mrs. Waite, Justice and Mrs. Bratlews, Justice Gray, Justice and Mrs. Misthews, Justice and Mrs. Exarts Hon and Mrs. Patrick A

Justice and Mrs. Field, Justice and Mrs. Bradley, Justice and Mrs. Harlan, Justice and Mrs. Harlan, Justice and Mrs. Blatchford, Senator and Mrs. Evarts, Hon. and Mrs. Patrick A. Collins, Senator and Mrs. Edmunds, Senator and Mrs. McMillan, Senator and Mrs. McMillan, Senator and Mrs. Vest, Mr. and Mrs. Develin, Mr. and Mrs. Stetson, and ex-Mayor and Mrs. Grace. of New York. The President took out Mrs. Waite, and Mrs. Cleveland was escorted by the chief justice, Miss Cleveland walked with Justice Blatchford, and Justice Gray was assigned to Mrs. Stanley Matthews. with Justice Blatchford, and Justice Gray was assigned to Mrs. Stanley Matthews. Mrs. Charles S. Whitman gave a delightful reception yesterday morning from 11:30 to 12:30 to Miss May Fortescue, the beautiful and talented young British artist,

11:30 to 12:30 to Miss May Fortescue, the beautiful and talented young British artist, who came over from Philadelphia to assist with the Eike' benefit. Mr. Frank Cox, of Philadelphia, placed a special car at her cammand, and she made the trip in comparative comfort and ease. A party of presidential possibilities in the Senate gave Miss Fortescue a luncheon in the Senate compilities room. Miss Fortescue a tubeled committee room.

One of the pleasing incidents of Mrs. Cleveland's noonday reception yesterday was the visit of Miss Fortescue to the lady of the white house and her cordial welcome

there.

The ladies of the senatorial families held their closing official receptions for the season. Mrs. Jeremi h Wilson and Miss Wilson, and Mrs. Schley held charming levees yes-

terday afternoon. Mrs. Charles McMillan, 1719 Rhode Island avenue, will omit her reception Friday, Feb. 18. Emancipation Celebration.

The emancipation convention will meet this evening at the armory of the Capital City Guards for the purpose of perfecting arrangements for the celebration on emanarrangements for the celebration on emancipation day, electing a chief marshal, &c. The following delegates have been elected: Tenth district, Messrs. Sampson J. Asher, John L. Keith, and Alexander Gibbe; alternates, Messrs. Patrick H. Taylor and David Chisley; sixteenth district, Wm. H. Lee, Perry H. Carson, and T. Dorsey, alternate, James Ward. There are two candidates for chief marshal, Mr. Ralph Wormley and Rev. Mr. Johnson. The former is well known as an active worker in the cause of his people, has many supporters, and it is his people, has many supporters, and it is thought he will be the choice of the con-vention.

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW NATIONAL THEATER. Mr. Wilson Barrett and Miss Eastlake are advancing from triumph to triumph. There can be no doubt of the overwhelming success acchieved last night by "Cilio". Round upon round of applause followed each act until at the curtain's fall on the dirruption of the courtesan's paisee wildest enthusiasm prevailed throughout the entire theers. The story of "Cilto" is an illustration of what is cuphemistically called "the social evil." Placing the scene in Athens and the time 3.600 years back does not alter the fact which is as old as the origin of evil and as real as humanity. In a remarkable passage of Locky's "History of European Morals" the following passage occurs: "Under certain circumstances there has arisen in society a figure whose very name is a shame to speak; who counterfelts the cold transports of affection and submits horself the passive instrument of lust. In Greece such women were called betafrai; in Rome, once biner, in modern life they bear another title. Those women form a lasting monument to the degradation and infamy of man, yet they remain and ever must remain, while creeds and civilizations rise and fall, the cternal presences of humanity sacrificed for the sins of the people."

We cannot agree with Mr. Lecky upon the faitility of bope for another great tri imph of humanity in this particular direction, and we are convinced that such a tragedy as was presented last night by Mr. Barrett and his company is destined to point out the road and stimulate the social movements by which ultimate amelioration may be expected.

The career of Helle causes us indeed to suptuce the supplies of the proper of the sins of the proper of the proper of the sins of the proper of the proper of the contain within themselves the germs of a rich and beneficent development.

No drams of our time contains a higher moral or a more generally needed lesson, and as presented in this city last night it asserted with no uncertain tones its right and privilege to dominate the stage.

Though Mr. Barrett still suffers from hourseness on Barrett and Miss Eastlake are ad vancing from triumph to triumph. There can

into the wanton's clutches is "On! the pity of it slil".

Miss Eastlake says berself that she is so fascinated by the demoniacal wickedness of Helle that she feels roused to her utmost depth to portray the fall sweep of what a woman's degradation may include. Her part is splend-idly sustained, and the pality sentimentalism of Camille pales into nothingness before the rushing torrent of calamities which follows the hideous life of this Athenian woman.

After Clito and Helle, Mr. J. H. Clynds, as Xenceles, deserves the highest meed of praise. As Clito says of him, "He is the noblest soul in Athens," and bis last suppliant pleading with the infatuated sculptor received the warmest applayes from an audience profoundly affected. Miss Lilia Garth, as Irene, played her pathetic part with much sympathy and sweetness.

The movement of this play is rapid and har-

weetness.

The movement of this play is rapid and har-monious, the plot is of accumulating interest, and the literary workmanship is of a very high

order. "Clito" again to-night. Eugene Field to Wilson Barrett,

During Wilson Barrett's recent engagement in Chicago, Eugene Field entertained the great English actor and Miss Eastlake at a banque English actor and Miss Eastlake at a banquet to which had been invited a large number of friends interested in literature and art. Several ladies expressed a desire to sit near Mr. Harrett at dinner, but, mindful of that elementary law of physics which prevents two terrestrial bodies from being in the same blace at exactly the same time. Mr. Field had to scatter his friends. He made, however, ample applicing that following lines, which one of the guests read aloud after dinner:

O you must this hanguest come.

O, you unto this banquet come
With lusty appetites to share it;
You little know the martyrdom
I've suffered, apropos of Barrett.

You cannot guess the venom'd stings, The poison chaff, the bitter scorning. The cruel taunts, the causte flings I have endured since early morning.

Now there's the wife beloved of me— She even intimated slyly That, spite her awkward husband, she Was "quite as good as Madame Reilly,"

And little Ida—bless her eyes! (God knows I love the vexing hussy) Declared betwirt her tears and sighs She guessed she was "as good as Gussle!" I ween the plague by which I'm yex'd Will end not here, but, like a story, Will "be continued in our next"—
That is to say, the realms of glory.

Methicks in that "Sweet By and By,"
Where I'm to get my crown and wear it,
I'll hear the lady-angels cry
"Please, Lord, may I sit next to Barrett"

But, here or there,
O lady fair!
Let other hady-angels chide me—
I'll pay no heed
For heaven indeed
Will he my lot if you're beside me.
Econne Field. Chicago, Jan. 8, 1887.

CURRENT COMMENT

The Scintillations Which Brighten Out Exchange List. Chicago News: A lieutenant in the 6th infantry has drawn his pay for last December no less than four different times. Occasionally an army officer displays a talent for obtaining money from the public treasury that would seem to show that he had mistaken his vocation in life when he selected the army instead of politics for a profession.

New York Mail and Express: The attitude of the Democratic representatives who
are the conferees on the fortification bill is
both silly and exasperating. They pretend
to agree with the Senate conferees that
there should be an expenditure of \$10,000,000, but they refuse to consent that the
President shall appoint the board for the
examination and testing of ordnance.

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Pittsburg Dispatch: We can hardly see the removal of the superintendent of the rail way mail service in any other light than that of a triumph for the spoils policy under the management of Mr. Vilas, over the reform theories of the President. This is entirely in accord with the previous achievements of the Postmaster General in reducing the policy of the President to a by word, and may be regarded as his final stroke in the line of spoils.

Cincinnati Engineer. The latest effort of

chroke in the line of spoils.

Cinciunati Enquirer: The latest effort of the ingenious and bellicose cable correspondent runs to the effect that China is "imassing her troops." "Massing" is a most impressive word. If China ver learns the modern machinery of war, and sequires the modern machinery of war, and este forth to conquer the world, she will not stop till she reaches the eastern shore of the Atlantic. It was from that section of Asia that the Arvan race swent over the northern half of It was from that section of Asia that the Aryan race swept over the northern half of the eastern hemisphere, leaped the Atlantic and took possession of all of the western hemisphere. Some day there will come another outpouring from the same source, and Europe will fall a prey to it. It does not occur to us however, that the time is yet ripe. We shall sleep easily for several nights to come.

Young men under age who are contemplating entering the army, will do well to bear in mind a decision rendered by Judge Welker, of the United States court, at Clev.land. W. Seward Hearn enlisted in the United States army in August, 1882, when not quite 20 years old, and deserted the following May. After wandering about the country for nearly three years he went to Cleveland and married four months ago. He was arrested lately for desertion, and put in the plea that the enlistment, having been without the consent of his parents, was illegal, and that he had the right to leave at any time before he came of age. Judge Welker decided that a minor over 16 years of age was entitled to enlist in the army without the consent of his parents or guardian, unless they refused to give consent, and that he was consequently held under the same obligation as if he were of age.

BIRTHS

KUMMER.—City, Feb. 14, a daughter to Mr. nd Mrs. J. Kummer, STEPHENS.—City, Feb. 16, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Stephens. REDDEN.—City, Feb. 16, a sen to Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Redden. ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

ALBURGER-Jan. 13, 1887.-Occurred before ru-Oct. 10, 1880.-Occurred before JOHNSON-Feb. 4, 1887.-Occurred before Feb. 14. SHREVE-Dec. 2, 1886,—Occurred before Feb. 14. Habbie-Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 2-Occurred before Feb. 14.

Again we must remind you that we announce no births occurring prior to the lith instant But we answer all correspondents, as above. We consider as correspondents only these who suce their communications. State plaints. State plainly— State plainly— Date of birth,

Where born, Son or daughter, Full name of father and mother,

WE WILL SEND A PRESENT TO EVERY BABY WHOSE BIRTH WE ANNOUNCE.

NOW LET US TALK business a little. Did you get a glimpse of the Christening robe we sent as a premium present to Mr. Leigh's baby? It was a beauty. We take a good deal of pride in our infants' department. Come in some time when you are passing, and let us show you through it. You can be a visitor if

Our Millinery Buyer is in New York, so we shall soon be in possession of some notes to interest you in spring styles. You will not consider it impertinent for us to remind you that harmony is the superlative claim of every costume. Therefore select your gloves with care. We can show you almost everything there is made, but ask you to examine with special care a 4-button heavily embroidered kid we are selling at \$1.10 for the next four days. These are regular \$1.25 gloves, and we shall ask that for them after Tuesday next. We offer them at \$1.10 to introduce them. The "S. C." is beyond doubt one of the strongest,

most durable, and best made corsets ever offered: \$1.75 will remain the price for ten days longer, or until March 1; then \$2.

THE BON MARCHE, 316-318 SEVENTH ST. N. W.

AUCTION SALES: ENGINEER DEPARTMENT, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA,
WASHINGTON, February 15, 1887.
Kotice is hereby given that on TUESDAY,
MARCH 1, 1887, the lease of the Fish Wharf and Fish Stalls in the cities of Washington and
Georgetown will be sold by public selection for the term of one year from March 1, 1887, as follows:

the term of one year from March 1, 1857, as follows:
At 2 o'clock P. M. upon the premises, four Fish Stalls in the Georgetown Market House, to the highest bidder. Terms, cash in advance, Also, at 1 o'clock P. M. on the same day on B street, between 7th and 9th streets N. W., in front of the fish stalls of Geotor; Washington Market, all rights and privileger granted or allowed by the laws of the corporation of Washington, to establish whares or docks for the landing, cleaning, and sale of fish in the city of Washington, and no wharf or dock shall be deemed eligible unless situated at some point on the north side of the Potomac river, between 11th street cast and 14th street west, to the highest bidder.

Terms: One hundred dollars to be paid on the day of sale, and the residue to be paid within five days from the day of sale.

Ey order of the Board of Commissioners, District of Celumbia.

WHALAM LUDLOW.

Engineer Commissioner D. C.

Per THOMAS DOWLING Avenages.

Engineer Commissioner D. C. By THOMAS DOWLING, Augitoneer. fe17-164

A PASSING REFLECTION.

We honestly believe there are morboys under the age of 17 to be found in Washington than in any city of its size in the Union. The thought is suggested to us by the tens of thousands of boys' Suits, Hats, and other "fixthere are remons for all things, and here is the most potent one we know of why we fit out so many youngsters We are offering two styles of Children's perfect in make, and of the latest patterns-the regular price of which was \$5 a suit, but they now go at \$2.95no such values can be obtained else where even at the regular price of \$5. Our price \$2.95.

SARS & COMPANY.

From the commencement of our business career twenty years ago we the crude efforts in the manufacture of Boys' and Children's clothing of that time into a branch of industry that might well he classed among the sciences. produce and sell to-day possess the offering the choice of twenty-two different styles of Children's Sults, elegant ly made and trimmed, and just the weight for this time of year. We have already told you we have cheaper-aye! and more expensive too, but we want you to see these values.

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We are selling separate knee pants daily by the hundred at 50 cents each, shirt waists without end from 21 cents to \$1.70. Suits galore for the larger boys who wear long pants at proportionately low prices. The heavy-weight goods all through our boys' department have been greatly reduced in price to make room for our spring stock, the advance styles of which are daily coming in. They are on our counters awaiting your inspection, but we would sugcest its a little too early to make a radical change in your boys' apparel. Our medium weights are probably the afest for you to buy—that is, the \$2.95 and \$5 grades.

Saks & Company THE BOYS' OWN OUTFITTERS.

300 to 308 Seventh St.

PROPOSALS. PROPOSALS FOR MATERIAL.

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE,
2126 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE N. W.,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 14, 1887.
Sealed proposals, in triplicate, will be received at this office until 12 M. on TUESDAY,
MARCH I, 1887, for Lumber, Cement, Sand,
Pebbles, Broken Stone, and Iron, for Reservoir
Outlet, Potomac River Improvement.
For specifications and all information apply
to the undersigned. PETER C. HAINS,
feb18,19,21,22,26,28

PROPOSALS FOR STEAM BOILER AND

it. You can be a visitor if you are not a buyer; you will be treated just as well. We have opened a lot of the sweetest, daintiest little caps you ever saw. They are made of Surah silk, feather stitched; they have an Oriental lace ruching, and are ribbon finished. We have them from 85 cents to \$2.25.

Our Millinery Buyer

District of Columbia, Washington, D. C., Feb. 17, 1857.

Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 12 O'CLOCK M. ON SATURDAY, FEB. 20, 1857, for furnishing one portable seam boller and engine of fifteen (15) horse to cover capacity (completed) with not exceeding 75 bounds per square inch boller pressure. The boller to stand 200 pounds per square inch boller pressure, and are ribbon finished. We have them from 85 cents to \$2.25.

Our Millinery Buyer PROPOSALS FOR WIRE GUARDS.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 11, 1887,
Proposals are invited for furnishing fourteen
(14) wire guards for openings in the fourth
story of the new pension building.
Drawings can be seen at this office, where all
bider received by 2 P. M., FEB, 21, 1887, will be
opened in presence of bidders who may attend.
M. C. MEIGS,
Supervising Engineer and Architect.
te14,16,18

PROPOSALS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF MASONRY OF RESERVOIR OUTLET AND WING WALLS.

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, 2136 Penn. ave. N. W.,
Sealed proposals, in triplicate, will be received at this office, until 12 m., on MONDAY,
March 7, 1887, for the construction of the inssorry of the reservoir outlet and wing walls,
in connection with the reclamation of the Potomac flats, at Washington, D. C.
For detailed information, forms of bid, &c.,
apply to the undersigned.

Licut. Col. of Engineers.
feb16,17,18,19,mar4,5

BUSINESS DIRECTORY. A WNING MAKER—R. C. M. BURTON, 911 decorations for rent. All kinds of Awnings, Tents, and Flags made. GRAY & CLARKSON, BOOK AND JOH Printers, 859 Pa. ave. (Globe Building). TRUNES AND HARNESS—JAMES S. TOP:

JUST RECEIVED -FRESH LOT OF-Sugared Figs,

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Geo. E. Kennedy & Son FANCY GROCERIES

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